

CITY'S TOTAL NOW \$436,000

The Relief Funds Increased
Yesterday by About
\$136,000.

CHINESE GIVE \$400

One Person Sends the
Mayor 56 Cents,
"All I Have."

\$5,000 FROM T. F. RYAN

"Anonymous" Donates Just as
Much—Wall Street Con-
tinues Generous.

New York city added \$136,000 yesterday to its relief fund for the Western flood sufferers.

This makes the total of \$436,000 collected here in three days. In addition large quantities of food and clothing have been contributed.

Fully \$200,000 has been wired either directly to the Governors and Mayors of the stricken States and cities or to the office of the American National Red Cross Society at Washington.

There has been turned over to the New York branch of the Red Cross Society in the last three days \$278,650, of which \$77,600 came from Mayor Gaynor's relief committee.

Mayor Gaynor received more than \$20,000 in contributions in his mail yesterday morning, and by the end of the day he had \$27,277.

Lee B. Lok and Charles Foon Boos of 32 Mott street called at the Mayor's office during the morning with four \$100 bills, which they contributed to the flood relief committee in behalf of the Chinese of New York. Lok and Boos collected the money in Chinatown. They did the same thing once before when the Mayor called for funds.

All the Person Had.

Another contribution received by the Mayor was accompanied by the following letter:

"Enclosed please find 56 cents, all the money I have. H. O. J."

The donation was in small change and was wrapped in a piece of newspaper.

One man who sent \$50 to the Mayor asked that the sum be used as a nucleus of a fund to protect river cities from being flooded. The contributor said that if such a fund could not be started his \$50 could be used for the general relief fund. The Mayor wrote to the donor that while he approved of his suggestion it was impracticable to raise the fund referred to at this time and that he would devote the \$50 to relief work.

The members of the board of trustees of the New York Fruit Exchange at a special meeting yesterday pledged themselves to support the auction sale of apples, lemons and other fruits and vegetables to be held on Erie Pier No. 29, North River, at 10 o'clock to-morrow morning. The proceeds of this sale are to be used for the flood sufferers. All articles offered at this sale are to be donated by the trade and there is to be no charge whatever for any expenses that may be incurred.

The express companies have agreed to deliver free any articles bought at this sale. Any one who is disposed to help this cause by buying some of the articles can telephone to-morrow morning to the Fruit Exchange, 81 Beach street, mentioning the amount he wishes to pay. The orders will be executed and the produce forwarded to its destination without charge.

Apartment House Donation.

One of the largest donations of food made yesterday to the supplies which the National Cash Register Company is collecting at its office, 1170 Broadway, came from an apartment house on Wadsworth avenue, The Bronx. One of the women in the house, who started this movement, wrote yesterday to The Sun the following account of her efforts, which she said she hoped might serve as a suggestion to other apartment house dwellers:

"Upon finding that the National Cash Register Company would send promptly an automobile truck for the things we decided to make a canvass of every apartment in the house. The owners and renting agent not only gave permission but started our fund. Nearly every family gave cheerfully and willingly. "When money was given we went to the nearest grocer and bought canned food at cost. The butcher and grocer caught the spirit of our work and gave liberally to the cause. When the company's truck called four hours later we had collected many dollars worth of good food, clothing and blankets. We voted it the best day's work we had ever done."

Some of the largest contributors to the different funds were Thomas F. Ryan, who sent \$5,000 with the terse enjoiner "Add this to the fund"; A. M. Hoyt & Co., \$4,000; "Anonymous," \$5,000; and Henry Walters, care of Hallgarten & Co., \$2,500.

Thirteen individuals and firms gave \$1,000 each. They were B. H. Howell, Son & Co., for the Sugar Refining Company of New Jersey; Borden's Condensed Milk Company; William Iselin & Co.; Robert J. Bacon; William Ross; Proctor, Arnold, Conner & Co.; L. P. Dommerich & Co.; Judge William H. Moore; Senator William A. Clark; James Butler; Underwood Typewriter Company; F. W. Woodworth Company and William Salomon & Co.

The Sheffield Farms-Stawson-Decker Company gave \$800; Paris, Allen & Co., \$500; C. A. C., \$750; and the Dutchess County Chapter of the American National Red Cross Society, \$618.

There were fifteen donations of \$500 each, as follows:

Funk & Wagnalls; Henry Morgenthau; Henry C. Lewis; Miss Bliss; Ralph Bros.; R. S. Brewster; Bliss, Fabian & Co.; Norman B. Beam; Belding Bros. & Co.; Nathan Manufacturing Company; B. H. Howell, Son & Co.; Einstein; W. J. Company; the publishers and employees of Iron Age and the David Williams Company; Bacon & Co. and Greenhut-Siegel Cooper Company.

"T. M." sent to THE SUN yesterday a

Rescuing a Mother and Children at Rensselaer, N. Y.



Photo by Underwood & Underwood.

letter containing a \$1 bill, which the writer said was for the sufferers out West. It was turned over to the Red Cross Society.

Wall Street Collections.

Wall Street collected generously yesterday. The Chamber of Commerce took in \$11,638, making its total collection for three days \$42,751; the Stock Exchange gathered \$3,445, making its total for three days \$16,482; the Coffee Exchange and coffee trade turned over \$3,000 to the Red Cross fund; the New York Produce Exchange \$2,000; and the Fruit Exchange \$250. The Jewelers' Board of Trade collected \$4,100.

The Merchants' Association took in \$24,738 yesterday. It has collected \$50,000 so far.

Collections for the relief fund of the citizens' committee, of which Judge Alton H. Parker is chairman, amounted yesterday to about \$10,000. The Ohio Society received \$800.

A special collection for the benefit of the flood sufferers will be taken up in Trinity Church this morning and also in the eight chapels of Trinity parish. Special collections will also be taken in the Roman Catholic churches within Cardinal Farley's jurisdiction.

Columbia's athletic teams will sacrifice their financial assistance they might receive from the annual varsity show, "The Brigands," by approving the plan of the Columbia University Players' Club to devote the proceeds of this year's production to the relief of sufferers in Ohio and Indiana. The show is to be given this week in the grand ballroom of the Hotel Astor.

The Right Rev. Bishop John J. O'Connor, Bishop of the Newark diocese, today sent to Archbishop Moeller of Cincinnati a check for \$3,000 to be used in aiding the sufferers in Ohio.

Collections will be taken up in many of the Montclair churches to-morrow for the sufferers. The women of St. Luke's parish, St. James' parish and the First Congregational Church have organized relief committees, which are receiving cash and supplies. These will be forwarded through the Red Cross.

The fund raised in Jersey City yesterday amounted to more than \$600. About \$300 has been raised in Hoboken. All through Hudson county the municipalities, civic bodies, fraternal organizations and individuals are contributing generously.

Boston, March 29.—More money for the relief of flood sufferers was collected today. A total of \$121,000 was reached to-night.

DEVINE TELLS OF RELIEF.

New Yorker at Dayton Calls for Sanitary Experts.

Mrs. W. K. Draper, secretary of the New York State Board of the American Red Cross, has received a despatch from Edward T. Devine, head of the Columbia University School of Philanthropy, who is engaged in relief work at Dayton. The despatch reads:

"Have advised Governor to request Gen. Bloom, Surgeon-General, that Public Health Service send sanitary experts, under competent direction. Consider need serious. About thirty carloads of supplies received. Distribution going on through ten or more stations in East Dayton. Some 3,000 refugees fed, and 1,000 lodged. Organization of Red Cross exceedingly valuable. "Citizens' local committee, being formed to cooperate with Red Cross State commission. Working hard to include relief distribution, and making plans for rehabilitation. For this trained workers are needed. We will get them from near cities. Large relief fund justified and necessary. Disaster is appalling, even if loss of life is less than was feared. Not enough present sickness to warrant asking for more doctors or nurses. "Red Cross agency in close touch and cooperation with Federal Government and State. Relief forces working for permanent relief and rehabilitation. Sanitation, &c., will undoubtedly continue for months. Large funds will be necessary."

LIPTON GIVES \$1,000.

Austro-Hungarian Government Donates \$5,000 to Sufferers.

CLEVELAND, March 29.—Sir Thomas Lipton has called \$1,000 for the relief fund. The Cleveland Chamber of Commerce up to to-night had telegraphed \$76,000 to Columbus for the flood sufferers and two carloads of clothing and provisions have been sent there to be distributed. Every fraternal organization in Cleveland is raising funds. The Grand Lodge of Masons has agreed to raise \$1,000,000 for fraternal brethren and their families should such a large sum be needed.

Ernest Ludwig, Austro-Hungarian Consul in Cleveland, wired \$5,000 to Gov. Cox to-night for the relief of the flood sufferers. The money was given in the name of the Austro-Hungarian Government.

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., March 29.—Several thousand dollars for the relief of flood sufferers in Ohio was raised by actors and actresses in Grand Rapids today. A score of them sold papers and flowers on the streets to raise the money.

\$300,000,000 LOST IN OHIO, SAYS GOV. COX

Relief Committees Are Working Wonders Throughout the Flooded Districts.

SITUATION IS IMPROVING

But Hamilton, Zanesville and Many Small Villages Are in Bitter Straits.

By Gov. James M. Cox.

COLUMBUS, Ohio, March 29.—The end of the week finds the State dazed and numbed in contemplation of the tremendous and widespread destruction in almost every section.

The situation to-day assumed a few novel angles. It is becoming now a problem of food within our borders. A condition which demonstrates how important a great State is when communication is severed with the outside world. Cincinnati in the fulness of her bounty, shipped trainloads of supplies into the lower Miami Valley and the southeastern parts of Indiana as well. Philanthropy displaced prudence, and to-night the Queen City of the West appeals to the State for assistance.

Dayton and Zanesville, the two trouble spots so far as extension of relief was concerned, are in pretty fair shape. The Western food supply was tapped by way of Indianapolis. The Chicago Association of Commerce at our request established a base at Indianapolis as the first Congregational Church have organized relief committees, which are receiving cash and supplies. These will be forwarded through the Red Cross.

The fund raised in Jersey City yesterday amounted to more than \$600. About \$300 has been raised in Hoboken. All through Hudson county the municipalities, civic bodies, fraternal organizations and individuals are contributing generously.

200 Motor Trucks Expected.

Dayton's last appeal was for automobile trucks. It will be harder to meet this requisition than any previously made, but the appeal has gone by wire to Cleveland, Detroit, Toledo, Lima and Indianapolis. If the wonderful response that has come to every request up to this time is any indication then we ought to have two hundred automobile trucks, with drivers, in Dayton on Monday morning. These will be used for the purpose of distributing the food supplies.

The military organization has been of great service and the week closes to-night with some measure of consolation in the thought that every section that has appealed to us has had hunger appeased. Col. Zimmerman of the Eighth Regiment was sent at daylight from Dayton into Hamilton and this afternoon he sent his official report, which is indeed a gruesome tale.

Ninety-one bodies will be interred to-morrow. Two hundred horses were burned in the street. Two or three of the principal thoroughfares have been washed into ditches twenty feet deep. Hamilton will supply a real problem because we have reached it until now through Cincinnati. It has been impossible to get there from the north.

Crisis Near at Hamilton.

With the Cincinnati supply diminishing to the point of need and the Ohio flood situation cutting off communication from both the East and South we doubtless face a crisis in dealing with the situation at Cincinnati and Hamilton.

Secretary of War Garrison reached Dayton this morning by automobile from Cincinnati. The sanitary conditions there are bad, and at our request he has assumed sanitary charge of the city. Dr. Rupert Blue, who was of such service at San Francisco, assumed personal supervision of the work.

The whole country is loud in its praise of John H. Patterson. His was the master mind at Dayton and through the remarkable organization of the National Cash Register Company, which stretches out over the whole United States, he was enabled to be as potential as even the Federal and State governments in the first forty-eight hours of the flood famine.

The power of the military force finally bore into Zanesville. That situation developed the same degree of heroism exhibited elsewhere. Judge Adams, formerly of the Circuit Court and now dean of the law school in the State University, reached his own home at Zanesville by horseback and foot and brought back to-day the first verbal report of the condition in the Muskingum Valley.

Food expeditions from the north, east and west of Zanesville, that it was possible by the transportation of high powered motorboats by train. Many of the Ohio manufacturing cities have never until now appreciated the lurking danger of a congested for-

sign population. Youngstown and Zanesville were under great apprehension for a considerable time because of the ominous muttering from the foreign sections. Food is the solution of the situation and it has been met.

Marietta Is Under Water.

Marietta entered the list of sorely stricken cities to-day. The water there has exceeded the 1854 stage and a costly portion of the city is inundated. The relief committee for the time has provided for Marietta.

The wire chief operator of the Bell Telephone Company, Ralph Jackson, reports to-night that an appeal has come from Portsmouth. Water in the Ohio is sixty-eight feet high and still rising. The business buildings are reported on fire. In Gallipolis the water is still rising. At last report it was sixty-two feet. The telephone building has caved in and is out of commission.

All Ohio towns are wrapped in water to-night. Ripley, Pomeroy, Middleport and Gallipolis are heavy sufferers. Now Richmond, Hixsonport and seven little towns in Clermont county are in trouble.

All Muskingum Bridges Gone.

Arrangements were perfected to-night to tap the food supply in the hills. Clothing will reach there the early part of the week. It is said that there is not a bridge standing over either the Muskingum or Miami rivers.

100 Columbus Dead, 200 in Dayton.

The loss at Columbus will be about 100 lives. The maximum at Dayton, as it appears now, will be 200. Hamilton will run about 150.

It is suggested to-day that the Legislature recess for a week. That body, as the result of labors in the flood districts, is in no condition to transact business, and besides the State will need at least a week to reflect on the constructive legislative measures presented.

No such emergency has ever presented itself to the American Commonwealth. With that resourcefulness characteristic of the race, vast engineering projects are already discussed to change the course of rivers in several Ohio cities. Experience has taught a bitter lesson.

Estimates have been made this afternoon with considerable care and it is the belief that property loss in the State will aggregate \$300,000,000.

RED CROSS RAISES MORE THAN \$500,000

Funds Received at Washington
Yesterday Amount
to \$150,000.

WASHINGTON, March 29.—Receipts of funds by the American Red Cross today exceeded a total of \$150,000, which combined with the receipts of yesterday at Washington and by other Red Cross centres carries the grand total past the \$500,000 mark.

Telegrams from the Red Cross special train, which is bearing Miss Mabel T. Boardman and her corps of assistants westward indicated that the train was running only a little behind schedule, with a clear track. The train is expected to arrive at Dayton before daylight to-morrow.

The train carries 600 steel cots, with bedding, two express cars with clothing and two with food supplies.

The Indiana Society of Washington to-day subscribed \$500 for the flood sufferers in Indiana. The meeting was addressed by Vice-President Marshall, Representative Rowe of the Peru district, W. J. Holcombe, president of the society, and others.

It was decided that the most urgent need was for financial aid rather than clothing and food, which would require from two to three or four days to reach its destination.

In response to a telegram asking for advice, Gov. Baileston wired:

"Indianapolis central point for distribution for flood relief. Access to Indianapolis gained via Anderson. Access to Peru gained via Wabash. Financial aid most practical." Frisco, March 29.—Cornell undergraduates collected \$1,500 to-day for the flood sufferers in Ohio. The money was wired to Gov. Cox at Columbus to-night. It is expected that an additional sum will be raised by midnight, which will be transmitted to-morrow.

The aim of the Cornell committee is \$2,000. The committee collected the \$1,500 within twelve hours. The various fraternity houses were canvassed and students while going to classes this morning were approached by collectors.

PHILADELPHIA, March 29.—The relief fund here for the stricken cities in Ohio and Indiana amounts to \$15,000. It is expected to reach \$65,000 by Monday.

Shipments of clothing and other supplies are being despatched daily and a corps of nurses and doctors will be sent on request of Gov. Cox. Cash registers at the City Hall, railroad stations and other public places are netting large sums made up of small contributions.

YALE SWIMMERS IN THE INDIANA FLOOD

Marooned at Indianapolis and Wished They Had Power Boats.

WERE CAGED IN A HOTEL

Paid Five Cents a Glass for Drinking Water—Train Experience.

NEW HAVEN, March 29.—Two members of the Yale swimming team, which has been marooned in Indiana since last Tuesday morning, reached New Haven to-night and told their experiences. The other members of the team are expected to reach here to-morrow night. Besides the swimming team, nearly two dozen Yale men have been marooned in Indiana. Illinois and Ohio towns and were unable to return to college after the Easter vacation. Just when these men will be able to reach the city is not known.

After a four day trip, during which they took part in swimming meets with Northwestern University, University of Illinois and the Chicago Athletic Association, members of Yale swimming and water polo teams reached Indianapolis Tuesday morning. The men sat in their cars until late afternoon, when cleaners ordered them to leave. An attempt was made to obtain accommodations in the city.

After a long search Capt. Andrew Wilson got a room on the eighth floor of the Claypool Hotel, where the men spent the night. On Wednesday morning, instead of being able to proceed to Cincinnati, where a swimming meet had been scheduled with the University of Cincinnati, the swimmers found themselves on the top floor of the hotel, without elevator service, without drinking water and with both street car and railroad transportation at a standstill.

The White River, which separates the business section from the factories and residential district, has risen so rapidly that access to Broad Ripple and West Indianapolis was impossible except in the highest power motor boats. The power plant had been half submerged.

As a consequence the men walked up and down eight flights of stairs. J. E. McPhee of Denver, one of the members of the swimming team, said:

"There was no water to wash in. We had to buy water for this purpose. 50 cents a bucket. We paid five cents a glass for drinking water. Wednesday night the water had risen so that people in the lower parts of the city were cut off from communication. There were no lights in the Claypool except candles and lanterns that lighted the lobby and halls."

"We went down to the river bank, where two large motor boats and about twenty rowboats were working to get to the people in the flooded districts. The current of the flood was so swift, however, that rowboats could not work. Automobiles were kept busy all night taking refugees from the motor boats to places of safety."

"Ambulances kept going by the hotel all night carrying the people to hospitals. People said that there were a

great many bodies floating in the river, but we didn't see any. "The next morning we went down to the river again. We heard that food was scarce, but we did not feel any pinching, although we still bought all our water, which men had to get from wells in the higher parts of town. It was no use for us to try to help with the rescue work, for only men in the motor boats could do anything and we hadn't any boat."

Several Yale graduates in Indianapolis finally got us quarters at the Columbus and University clubs and we were comfortable. Thursday night the water began to recede more rapidly and the railroads announced a train going out. We got on board. The chair cars were filled with women, babies, Italians and every class of people.

"We crossed the White River in safety, thanks to the railroad bridges, which held. We were running over an old roadbed that had not been used for years. Thirty-five miles out of Indianapolis, near Andersonville, the engine rolled into the ditch when it struck a washout. It took four hours to get started again. We ran through water part of the way and everywhere houses were floating around."

MRS. FERSTER KILLED IN AUTO.

Her Husband, New York Veteran—In Accident.

MIDDLETOWN, N. Y., March 29.—Mrs. Ferster, wife of Dr. Andrew J. Ferster of 328 West Fifty-first street, New York, was killed and the doctor was severely injured in an automobile accident near here to-night.

Dr. and Mrs. Ferster left their home for Middletown this afternoon in a runabout. They were followed in another car by Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Lavertz of Haven on Tuesday morning.

Ex-President Will Spend to-morrow Evening in New York.

Augusta, Ga., March 29.—Ex-President Taft will leave for the North in a private car over the Atlantic Coast Line to-morrow afternoon at 5:15 o'clock. The ex-President spent this morning at golf with friends, went out driving in the afternoon, dined with a party of friends to-night and played cards after dinner.

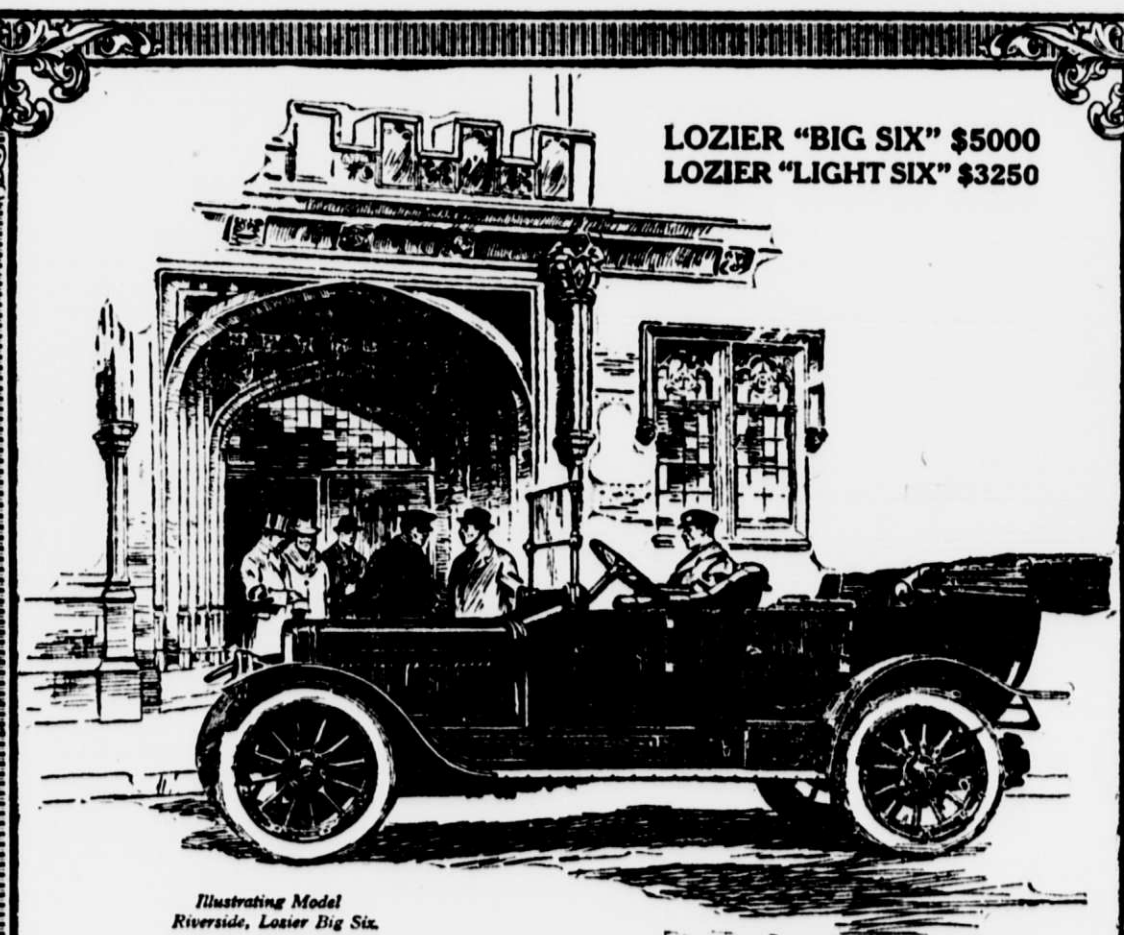
The party to-morrow afternoon will be Mr. and Mrs. Taft, Charles F. Taft, W. M. Scherer, Mr. Taft's secretary, Mrs. Francis, daughter of the late Chief Justice Fuller; Col. and Mrs. Henry A. Strong and their son, C. M. Strong; and J. Randolph Fox of Rochester and Mrs. Emily Thomas of Augusta, who goes North to school. The party will divide at Washington, Mr. and Mrs. Taft, Charles F. Taft and Mr. Scherer going direct to New York, where Monday night will be spent. They will continue on to New York by Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Lavertz of Haven on Tuesday morning.

Announcement

The disastrous floods in Ohio and Indiana having subsided the

ERIE RAILROAD

has resumed through service between New York, Chicago, Buffalo, Cleveland and intermediate points.



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